



THE REASON WHY: Lakeshore school buses will not run this year and school administrators and police are alerting the public to probable areas of traffic congestion when school starts next week.

Students traveling the district's roads by foot and bicycle pose special danger to area motorists. These buses sit idle beside the high school in wake of school board decision to eliminate the service. The

board acted after three successive defeats of operating levies. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Motorists Cautioned

**Schools Opening Tuesday
Minus Buses; New
Routes Urged**

BY ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Motorists passing through the Lakeshore school district on their way to and from work are asked to take alternate routes and avoid areas of congestion expected to develop when the district's schools open Tuesday—minus their buses.

School administrators together with area police are requesting the unusual measure in anticipation of more private cars delivering students in place of school buses, eliminated by the school board as a budgetary measure.

Of special concern are the increased numbers of students traveling the roads by foot and bicycle.

Critical areas are identified as the intersections of John Beers road and Cleveland avenue; John Beers and Hollywood road; Red Arrow highway and Glenford road; as well as stretches of John Beers and Cleveland a mile in each direction of the intersection.

Of all these the John Beers-Cleveland intersection is expected to be the worst. The high school is located there and the junior high lies just east on John Beers. Between 7:45 and 8:10 a.m. Supt. Lionel Stacey expects about 1,800 students to arrive in the area.

ADDITIONAL AREAS
Another intersection motorists are asked to avoid is John Beers and Hollywood roads. Hollywood elementary school at that intersection expects an enrollment of 350, of whom as few as 75 live within a mile of the school, Stacey said. Cars delivering the remaining children can be expected between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

During the same period, students heading for Stewart elementary school will be crossing Red Arrow highway at Glenford road, described by police as one of the most hazardous intersections in the county; and students heading for Roosevelt will be crossing Cleveland north of John Beers.

Traffic problems are expected also between the two Stevensville elementary buildings on St. Joseph avenue.

PEAK TRAFFIC
Motorists may expect peak traffic volume again after 2:55 p.m., when the high school and junior high releases their students, and after 3:10 p.m. around the elementary schools.

On Tuesday, the first day of school, classes begin at their regular times: 8:10 a.m. at the high school; 8:15 a.m. at the junior high; and 8:30 a.m. at the elementary schools. All will release their students at noon that day only.

Motorists traveling through the district at these times should expect bicycles traveling on the right side of the road and pedestrians walking on the other side, facing traffic, Stacey noted. Along some roads, students will be headed in opposite

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 68 degrees.

Correction: Fresh Ground Hamburger, 3 lbs. \$1.89. Schneek's, St. Joe.

Attorney Sentenced To Prison

**Stole From
SJ Woman**

PONTIAC — A 53-year-old Royal Oak attorney has been sentenced to 2½ to 10 years in prison for embezzling at least \$27,000 from an estate to which Mrs. Edwina Patzkowsky of St. Joseph is sole heiress.

Malcolm M. Heber was convicted of writing checks to himself from the estate of Edmund R. Newbecker of Berkeley, Newbecker, Mrs. Patzkowsky's brother, left an estate valued at \$200,000. Heber was executor.

Heber disappeared last January. He was discovered in June at Isla Mujeres, a playground off the northeast coast of Yucatan peninsula, Mexico.

The State Bar Grievance committee is holding hearings on other alleged irregularities involving Heber. The hearings could result in disbarment.

Mattress Is Victor Over Car

COLOMA — A mattress which accidentally fell into a traffic lane of I-94 near Coloma proved more than a match for a car that ran over it yesterday afternoon.

Sgt. William Muenchow, Coloma township police, said the car went out of control and burned.

John A. Simmons, 864 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, the driver, escaped injury.

Muenchow said the mattress wrapped around the drive shaft of the car, causing it to go out of control, and then began burning. The flames spread to the car, Muenchow said, when it was lifted by a wrecker for towing from the highway.

Muenchow said he flagged down three passing truck drivers to use their fire extinguishers to fight the flames before Coloma firemen arrived.

The car was extensively burned, Muenchow said. Police indicated the mattress had apparently fallen into the traffic lane from another vehicle sometime before the accident.

We will be closed Sat., Sept. 4. Williams Jewelry. Adv.

Compromise Tax Vote Off This Year

Senate GOP Rebuffs Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senate Republicans Wednesday rejected Gov. William Milliken's compromise plan to put the issues of property tax relief and a graduated income tax on the ballot this fall.

Milliken immediately announced that he would lead a petition drive to put the tax relief question on the November

1972 ballot. At the same time, he unleashed an angry blast at the Democrats who refused to set deadlines for the 1971 legislative session.

And one Democratic senator, who predicted a token Senate vote on a tax relief-graduated tax amendment despite the GOP stand, said Republicans had "stabbed 'Smiling Billy' and the people of Michigan in the back again."

Formal announcement of the GOP decision came from Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood, who said simply that his caucus decided there was "insufficient support" for the House amendment engineered by Milliken

and House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit.

Milliken, after first opposing tying the property tax question to the issue of a graduated tax, agreed to the Democratic demand for a combination of the two and called that agreement an "honorable compromise."

"The Senate Republican position all along has been that they should be two separate issues," VanderLaan said, adding that the caucus would work with Milliken on a petition drive.

DEADLINE TODAY
Announcement of that position Wednesday—the day before the official deadline for putting any question on the Nov. 2 ballot—"merely means that Re-

publicans in the Senate are unwilling to place both questions in one resolution," he said.

VanderLaan said Milliken was "well aware that there were not the votes" in the Senate for amendment. He said the GOP caucus might have come up with "three, four, maybe five" votes from its 19 members.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment requires 26 votes in the 38 member Senate.

VanderLaan said that he and other Senate Republicans consulted various taxation, municipal and school experts throughout the state and came to the opinion that "it should not be placed on the ballot."

The caucus reaffirmed its po-

sition, he added, to work toward Milliken's goal of education reform and reduction of the property tax. He pointed out that 18 of the 19 Senate Republicans had voted for an amendment that would have placed only the property tax issue on the ballot. That amendment was defeated, however, when only one Democrat voted for it. The others were determined to include the graduated tax issue.

"The Republican caucus in the Senate will also work with the Democratic Party and the executive office in attempting to place some form of property tax relief before the voters in a special election called by the legislature in 1972 or in the gen-

eral election of 1972," VanderLaan said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Lightning Bolt Kills Girl, 12

**Struck As
She Runs
Toward Bus**

SISTER LAKES — A 12-year-old girl died when she was struck by lightning this morning as she dashed from her home to a waiting school bus.

Charlotte Ann Nelson was declared dead at the scene by Dr. Carl Boothby of Hartford, Van Buren medical examiner, according to Van Buren deputies.

Witnesses in the school bus said a bolt of lightning struck the tree near the girl as she ran through the rain. The lightning traveled down the tree and struck the girl, they said.

The accident occurred at the Charles Nelson home, M-152 and 95th avenue, at about 7:30 a.m.

The girl was on her way to school in Dowagiac, where she is a seventh grader.

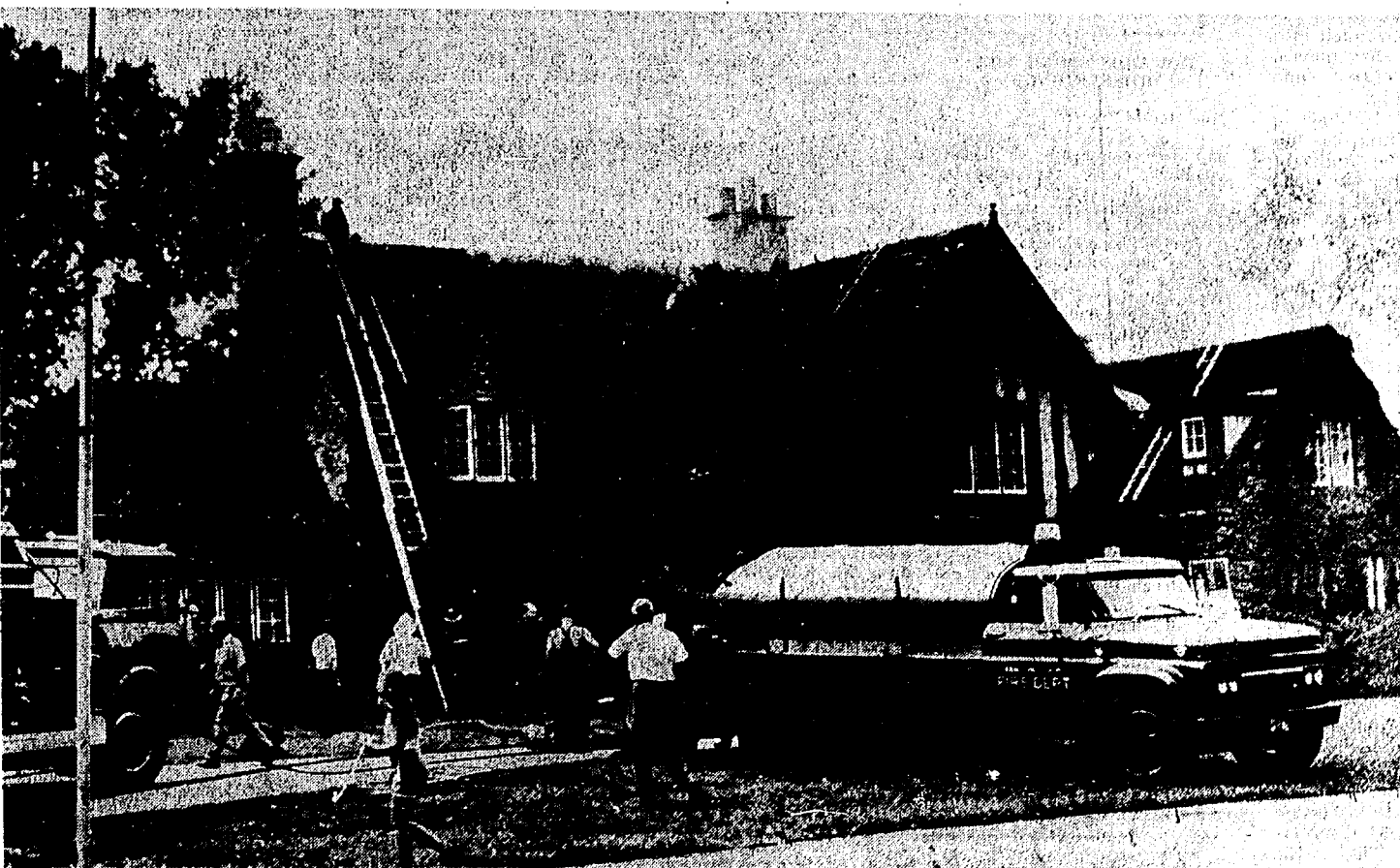
INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17
Sports Pages 18, 19, 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio Page 25
Markets Page 26
Weather Forecast Page 26
Classified Ads Pages 27, 28, 29, 30, 31



MANOR SAVED FROM FLAMES: Benton township firemen saved English Tudor manse owned by Atty. Elden Butzbaugh when flames broke out Wednesday about 5:30 p.m. Fire Chief Ken Kraiger said blaze originated from malfunctioning electrical box controlling elevator in home. Extensive damage was reported to roof and attic but firemen prevented flames from reaching first

two floors which sustained some smoke and water damage. Total amount of damage was not known immediately. House is on 14-acre estate off North Shore drive. Atty. Butzbaugh was on the beach of Lake Michigan, below the home, when fire broke out and Mrs. Butzbaugh was in basement. (Staff photo)

Economy Observers Watching Prices, Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's first price report since President Nixon's wage-price freeze showed today that wholesale costs of food, industrial raw materials and finished manufactured products rose three-tenths of one per cent in August.

The rise matched the smallest increase in five months but because wholesale food prices did not drop as much as expected for the month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured

the over-all rise at seven-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis—highest in six months.

"The August index is based, almost entirely on prices prevailing before the wage-price stabilization action announced by the President on Aug. 15," the bureau said.

The August rise brought the Wholesale Price Index up to 114.9 of its 1967 base of 100, four per cent above a year earlier.

This was the largest annual spread in 16 months.

The index figure means that it cost \$114.90 on the average last month for wholesale goods that cost \$100 four years ago.

Although wholesale food prices generally declined, egg prices rose more than 23 per cent and fresh fruits and vegetables went up six per cent for the month. These are the main food items that are specifically exempted from the price freeze both at wholesale and retail

levels.

The report said that average prices of industrial raw materials rose five-tenths of one per cent, largely because of increases for steel products and lumber and wood products.

The prices of consumer finished goods ready to go to retailers rose three-tenths of one per cent, it said.

"The continued upward push in prices of construction materials including lumber and wood products, steel mill prod-

ucts and concrete products caused a nine-tenths of one per cent increase for processed materials, supplies and components," the bureau said.

"Metals and metal products had the greater influence as major advance was registered for steel mill products, non-ferrous metals, containers, hardware and a variety of other metal products," it said.

Meanwhile, organized labor's chief spokesman George Meany, gave the first direct

hint he is willing to bargain with the White House over Nixon's economic plans to follow the freeze which ends Nov. 13. But he declined immediate elaboration.

In other developments: —The government said it will exempt \$1.5 billion worth of goods from the 10-per-cent import surcharge. Acting after some small importers said they would be bankrupt if forced to pay the 10 per cent, the Treasury Department exempted

merchandise en route to the United States before the freeze, any tied up by the West Coast dock strike and any held in bonded warehouses or foreign trade zones.

—The president of the National Education Association, Donald E. Morrison said a statement by Treasury undersecretary Charles E. Walker that most teacher raises would not be permitted was an "indis-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Equalizing School Financing

The California Supreme Court ruled this week against the local property tax in its time honored form as a major support for public education.

It is unconstitutional discrimination against the poor, declared the unanimous opinion, for the taxable valuation per pupil to determine the educational input for the students from one district to the next.

Although the Court did not outlaw the property tax as a revenue source for the schools, it did say the standard means of assessing property and setting tax rates creates undue differences in instructional quality. Beverly Hills, for example, can and does provide its youngsters with every advantage imaginable, whereas some districts out in the boondocks are hard put to hire teachers for even the rudimentary subjects.

Presumably the California Court would sustain the property tax if its total receipts statewide were divided on a per pupil basis. This would thin the Beverly Hills educational diet and should enrich that prevailing in the boondocks. Frederick Leopold, the Beverly Hills mayor, so observed in the sarcastic comment, "The way to improve the bottom is not to drag the top down."

Since the Court failed to specify what might be an acceptable financial formula other than the deduction we draw from its decision, the opinion is almost certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ruling has most state capitals on end because the California system is a national pattern. Similar suits brought in several state courts and in the federal system have met with judicial rebuff. The California decision provides the springboard for taxpayer and civil rights groups to try another jump.

A few years ago the Michigan legislature to a degree anticipated this taxing practice which the California Court found defective. Our state aid formula proportionately gives more to a low assessment district and less to the higher valuation area. Though not spelled out in mathematical exactitude, the allowance gets at to some extent the gap which the California Court found unacceptable.

An extension of the idea has been discussed but not acted upon. This calls for pooling the tax revenue from industrial assessments throughout Michigan and distributing the money on a per pupil basis.

Theoretically, the California decision answers the moral argument that every youngster should be started out on an even break.

From a practical standpoint, however, the Court has delivered another of those judicial answers which contain no solution.

The opinion should have given the California legislature and the state house a reasonable period of time in which to work out that solution.

Moving Off Center

After years of stalemates, actions in the foreign policy field so far in 1971 have at least unlocked the doors to agreements and innovations with great potential for future relations among governments.

The upcoming Presidential trip to Red China, the big four agreement on Berlin, the pact signed by India and Russia, and the meeting between the President and the emperor of Japan in Alaska in September all are breakthroughs of one kind or another.

Some of them may lead no further, but the magic of an initial meeting or agreement is that it frequently leads to additional steps of recognition. The Berlin agreement, details of which are not yet public, offers hope for all of Europe because it appears the thorniest issue separating East and West on

that continent is about to be defused.

In Asia, the trip to Peking offers the possibility of similar rapprochement. Even so, at this point in history it would be misleading to read too much into any of the foreign policy moves, except that the status quo appears to be changing.

The Berlin wall still stands in all its misery. Red China has not been admitted into the family of nations as a member in good standing. The economic frictions between the United States and Japan and others have not been resolved, and the question of rivalry between Moscow and Peking intrudes into almost every international discussion.

The world has taken some steps away from confrontation and toward cooperation. How sincerely those steps have been taken, and whether they were rooted in reality, will be revealed by the follow-up.

Making Dirt

Chemists working in a Ford Motor Co. plant have learned how to make dirt. They are proud of the achievement, because what they started with was sludge. That is an industrial waste which is toxic, worthless and costly to dispose of.

By turning the watery sludge into solid dirt, the chemists have created a useful material. It is nontoxic and chemically stable. The converted material could be used as highway road bedding or in building public parks. It could also be used in landfill operations where clean fill is required.

Even if it is simply dumped, the new material has changed an environmental polluter into an

asset. The significance goes far beyond one plant or even the entire auto industry. Many industries produce sludge of varying toxicities which have no useful purpose but contribute heavily to disposal problems.

Finding out how to convert dangerous wastes into useful by-products is one thing. Doing it economically enough to produce a demand for the converted material is something else. That is the next problem.

Role For A Bureaucrat

Bureaucrats, the Wall Street Journal notes, are much the same the world over. Cited were the most recent findings of the Court of Accounts, a French body charged with uncovering official skulduggery.

In its latest report the court mentions golf courses built for the rehabilitation of mental patients from which patients were banned and fictitious official bodies organized with the sole purpose of permitting the self-appointed operating heads to pocket the appropriated funds.

The suggestion has been made, not entirely facetiously, that crooked bureaucrats capable of devising such elaborate schemes have talents beyond the ordinary. Talents which, if managed correctly, ought to have wide application in government.

Try This On Your Old Piano



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WATERLIET GETS AIRPORT FUNDS

Waterliet airport has been granted a \$25,000 improvement program. The state Aeronautics Commission in Lansing announced the award under a loan program created by the state legislature last year.

TO CLOSE SEPT. 9

The St. Joseph bus station on Broad street will close Sept. 9, Carl Schuett, manager, announced today but Greyhound, Indian Trails and South Shore buses will continue to pick up passengers there until further notice.

The news stand operated in conjunction with the bus depot will also be closed, Schuett said.

RUSSIANS ROLL GERMANS BACK

Twin Russian counter-offensives were reported today to have rolled back the German thrusts toward Moscow and Leningrad.

In this claimed resurgence of Red army power the Russians said they had retaken 22 villages in a 10-day, 30-mile counter thrust on the center of the main front before Moscow, destroyed an entire division of the elite Schutzstaffel (black-shirt Hitler infantry), and driven the Germans back three miles farther from Leningrad, at the northern end of the main front.

ARE MOVING

Stephen Lynch and family of Archer avenue are moving to

Kalamazoo and will leave this city for their new home tomorrow.

WORKING HARD

Workmen are to work on the Niles road Sunday to complete the road so it can be opened on Labor Day.

RESUMES DUTIES

Miss Sophia Eckert has left for South Bend to resume her duties as teacher in the Kelley business school.

OPENS TONIGHT

Preston's Academy is to be opened tonight as a skating rink. The floor has been put in fine shape and the management has promised to run the rink in first class style.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

EDWARDS SPOKE FOR HIMSELF ONLY

Editor, The Herald-Press:

In your recent story concerning my comments on local conditions and recommendations for Benton Harbor, I wish to clarify that my statements represented my opinions only. Several phone calls to me and others have questioned if my position in these matters is representative of the Area Resources Improvement Council, my employer.

The Area Resources Improvement Council has not taken an official position on these issues, and it should not be so construed. I spoke my personal opinions and beliefs only.

J. H. Edwards
Wildwood Estates
Bridgman

WHERE'S MY HOMEROOM?

Editor, The Herald-Press:

I'm wondering why the majority of the parents in the Lakeshore school district are so up in arms about the school buses yet none seem concerned that students entering the junior and senior high schools, who have attended them before, won't know where to go.

The best information that could be given was that school officials didn't know and also that students would not have the same homeroom as last year. It seems that all the students will look at a list that will be posted somewhere.

So, good luck, students. Perhaps, Mr. Stacey should leave the business of raising money to others and worry more during the summer about scheduling classes.

Concerned Mother,
Stevensville.

SEARS COMMENDED FOR DROP SITE

Editor, The Herald-Press:

To Mr. Flaugh, and any others who object to the United For Survival drop site at Sears:

A re-cycling drop site is a mark of progress for a town—a status symbol if you will. It is also the only way you can possibly have a "good clean town", unless the city wishes to take over the re-cycling process. Now if this is what you have in mind you can not only remove the "eyesore," but also make some money on the arrangement. At one time Twin City residents were required to separate their garbage and cans

or their refuse would not be picked up. It's really not all that difficult, and would require perhaps two or three extra pickups a month for the cities to collect the glass, cans and newspapers separately. Selling the re-cycled material would pay for the extra work involved and make a profit besides as many forward-looking cities are finding out.

Sears, Roebuck and Company is to be highly commended for contributing to the welfare of Man by making the drop site possible. If the politicians succeed in eliminating it, it will be a giant step backward for our communities.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Richard Humbert
533 LaSalle Ave.
St. Joseph

JOIN FORCES; SOLVE PROBLEMS

Editor, The Herald-Press:

I would at least like to add another flavor to the Lakeshore school situation. I for one, and knowing many others who feel the same, believe that a concerned citizen is one who gives his elected officials his support and his aid, and even his "constructive" criticism, if it is given in the right manner. I do not understand how such things as belittling the school board and administration are supposed to help the citizens and children of the Lakeshore area. It would seem to me that at such a critical time as this the cry should be "let's join forces and solve the problems", instead of "let's pick sides and fight it out."

I happen to believe that the school board members who were elected by majority vote of the people of this community are trying to do the best job possible for the people of this community. I believe that they have worked very hard to provide the best educational program possible within our means. I believe that their program was defeated, and our children's education shall suffer not because our school board was wrong, but because other people and self-appointed committees have chosen to oppose them.

And finally, I am glad that our school board has chosen to put our children's education first even though it imposes hardships and sharp criticisms. I hope that the citizens of this community wake up and put the children's welfare first! It is time to join forces with our school board and administration to provide our children with the educational program they need! RALPH DAVIS
Stevensville

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

When one goes to more than one doctor, can't the drugs they each prescribe work against each other? *Mrs. O. S., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. S.:

There are many drugs that are incompatible with others. This means one may reduce the other, or even work in conflict.

For this very reason every doctor invariably asks patients if they are taking any medicines besides those which he is about to prescribe.

Of course, a patient has a special obligation to himself and to the doctor to let him know what other drugs are being taken.

One of the great talents of the pharmacist, with his long background in chemistry, is to know how well certain drugs will mix with others, and how safe the combination will be.

If he is not completely satisfied, he will call the physician and discuss the problem of drug compatibility with him.

Far too often, the scientific training of the pharmacist is overlooked because of the commercial aspect of his profession. He plays an indispensable role in the health team.

One of our children has a pinworm infection. We were shocked to learn this because we have always felt that our home is immaculate.

Is it more common than we are led to believe?

Mr. and Mrs. A. T., Ore.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. T.:

Contrary to general know-

ledge, pinworm disorders occur rather frequently, even in northern climates.

They do occur more frequently in underprivileged tropical or subtropical areas.

Pinworms, or enterobiasis, is caused by a tiny worm that deposits its eggs around the rectal opening.

Persistent irritation and itching makes the physician suspect this condition may exist.

The diagnosis is made definite by finding the pinworm eggs through microscopic study of a stool specimen.

More than one member of the family may develop a pinworm infection because they can be passed from one person to another by the use of the same towel.

Scrupulous hygiene, coupled with the new effective drugs, can completely eradicate this parasitic problem.

Your child may very well have picked up this condition from another child outside the home. Children at school and at camp should be instructed about rules of personal hygiene.

Do not consider this as a reflection on the cleanliness of your home. "It happens in the best of families." It is annoying, but it is curable, and leaves no after-effects.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Listening, and following the instructions of the physician are basics for being an excellent patient.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Health." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North		South dealer.	
Both sides vulnerable.		NORTH	
West	East	West	East
♠ A K Q 4	♠ 8 5	♠ A K Q 4	♠ 10 8 7 6 4 3
♥ J 10 8 5	♥ A Q	♥ 9 2	♥ 8 5 2
♦ A Q	♦ Immateral	♦ A Q J 4	♦ A K Q 8 7 5 2
♣ 7 2	♣ 5	♣ 10 8 3	♣ A K Q J 5
♠ 9 3	♠ K 9 3	♠ 7 2	♠ A K Q 3
		♠ K 9 3	♠ J 6 4
The bidding:		South West North East	
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♣		2♥ 3♣ 6♥	

Opening lead — ten of clubs

The bidding by the opponents often points the way to how to play a hand. It is surely not uncommon for declarer to have a choice of several methods of play, and this choice is sometimes strongly affected by the bidding.

Consider this deal where South was in six hearts and West led the ten of clubs. Had declarer followed the line of least resistance, he would have gone down one. Suppose he had ruffed a diamond on the spades, and then played a diamond toward the K-9. In that case, he would have lost two diamond tricks as well as the slam.

But early in the hand South arrived at the conclusion that West was far more likely to have the ace of diamonds than East. He has presumably led his highest club, the ten, thus marking East with the A-K-Q, and it therefore logically fol-

lowed that West had to have the ace of diamonds for his three-club bid.

Accordingly, South ruffed the club lead, played a heart to the jack, ruffed another club, played a heart to the queen, and ruffed his last club. When he now cashed the A-K of hearts, this became the position:

South then led the five of hearts and West, who could not spare a spade, discarded the queen of diamonds. Declarer thereupon discarded a spade from dummy and led the three of diamonds. West had to win with the ace and South's king, thus became his twelfth trick.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What is the former name of Iran?

2 — What is the former name of Thailand?

3 — What two Ohio editors opposed each other for the U.S. presidency in 1920?

4 — Where are the Falkland Islands?

5 — After whom was the state of Louisiana named?

YOUR FUTURE

Your business outlook is exceptionally good, thanks to your hunches. Today's child will be far-seeing.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We easily forget crimes that are known only to ourselves. — La Rochefoucauld.

BORN TODAY

Eugene Field wasn't exactly a college dropout — he was more

a kicked out. He was expelled because of his pranks and, perhaps in self-defense, he turned to journalism.

The switch was a providential one, because he became one of the most popular authors and

poets in the United States in the last half of the 19th century.

One of his best remembered poems for children was "Little Boy Blue," written in 1888.

Field was born in St. Louis in

1850. After the death of his mother, he was taken by relatives to Amherst, Mass., where he passed his boyhood. He attended Williams and Knox colleges and the University of Missouri, remaining only a few months in each.

His first newspaper job took him to St. Louis and then, in succession, to St. Joseph, Kansas City and Denver papers. For them he wrote brilliant paragraphs, humorous verse and amusing sketches.

In 1883 he joined the Chicago Daily News and his work changed from caustic humor into grotesque inventions that supposedly mirrored the view of well-known persons.

After the success of "Little Boy Blue," he turned out a quantity of poems, most of which were for and about children.

His poems of children keep their popularity. In general, his poems are marked by metrical quality, but not by originality of thought or expression.

His prose writings have been labeled as labored and mechanical. Others born today include Cleveland Amory, Groucho Marx and Marge Champion.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Persia.

2 — Slam.

3 — Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox.

4 — Off the southeastern coast of South America.

5 — King Louis XVI of France.

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BH Redistricting Unit Will Hire Consultant

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The redistricting committee for the Benton Harbor school district last night voted to hire a university consultant and ask the public for donations to cover his estimated \$2,500 fee.

The committee's request to hire Dr. Ray E. Kehoe, associate director of the bureau of school services at University of Michigan, will go to the Berrien Intermediate district board of education tonight.

The board would hire Dr. Kehoe while the committee, which presently has no funds, would pay him. Kehoe estimated the cost of his consulting and technical advisory services at \$1,500 to \$2,500, redistricting committee officials said last night.

To raise the money, the redistricting committee by consensus agreed to ask for public contributions — not

only from those involved in moves to leave the Benton Harbor district but others as well — by cash or check delivered to committeemen in person or to the committee care of the Berrien Intermediate school district headquarters at Berrien Springs.

Stevensville Man Found Innocent

Robert Woolbright, 23, of Stevensville, was acquitted by a Berrien circuit court jury Wednesday on a breaking and entering charge. Jurors deliberated an hour and 23 minutes in Judge Julian Hughes' court before ending the two-day trial. Woolbright was accused of breaking and entering Annebell Herzog's drive-in restaurant last April 26 in Chikaming township.

The name suggested for checks is "Redistricting Committee."

IRONIC TWIST

Ironically, Dr. Kehoe was a key figure in putting together the consolidation of 1965 that created the present Benton Harbor school district. He was a prime consultant for the study committee that recommended consolidation.

The redistricting planning committee was named by the Berrien Intermediate school board to devise a remapping plan for the Benton Harbor school district that can win public and legal acceptance.

The redistricting committee last night voted to name Oliver Rector, a committeeman and president of the Benton Harbor board of education, as committee treasurer.

Committeemen also will try to raise funds through telephone solicitations, said Chairman George Welch.

The committee will meet at Welch's call, but probably in a week.

Other committeemen beside Rector and Welch are Dr. Harzel Taylor of 262 Pleasant street, Benton Harbor; Atty. Henry Gleiss of 1224 Miami road, Fairplain; Fred Sims of 1225 Pavone street, Benton Harbor; Ralph Lehman of 2280 Portage road, Niles; and J. Howard Edwards, executive director of the Area Resources Improvement Council at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Sims' appointment to the committee to replace resigning Mrs. Mildred Wells was announced last night by Lehman, the president of the Intermediate board of education. Sims was a member of the Blue Ribbon committee, immediate predecessor to the current redistricting committee.

Committeemen were near-unanimous in their praise of Dr. Kehoe as competent and well-acquainted with the Benton Harbor district. His role, Welch said, will be that of "technical assistant" and he will not draft redistricting plans but will offer his comments and suggestions on them and do the committee's legwork. It's up to the com-

mittee to draft and choose plans, Welch added.

Dr. Kehoe is expected to be available in late September or early October and estimated his job will take 15 to 20 days and cost \$1,500 to \$2,500 at an average rate of \$125 a day, committee officials said.

Also last night:

—Welch reported he received a letter from Mrs. Mary Martin, route 2, box 132, Benton Harbor, saying Martindale area residents of the Benton Harbor district prefer joining Coloma schools in the event of redistricting.

—Rector reported a Fairplain northeast resident called Rector's home Tuesday night to report northeast residents are working on a petition to describe for redistricting committeemen their preference in redistricting.

Stevensville Trash Pickup Day Changed

Refuse pickup in Stevensville will occur each week on Tuesday rather than Monday as in the past, according to Bernice Schoenfelder, village clerk.

The change takes effect Sept. 7 and will be permanent. It was ordered by the village council.



CHARTER GUESTS: The Travel Inn opened on Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, 10 years ago last month. The first guests registered were Mr. and Mrs. Chills Castellini of Chicago. They returned for the anniversary and were greeted by Jim Pappas (left), manager of the Captain's Table, and Larry

Pike (right) manager of the inn. Riverview drive may appear bustling to a Twin City resident, but to Chicago dwellers, Chills and Emma, it's like a north woods retreat. They have returned here several times since the opening. (Staff photo)

Whirlpool Controller Is Named

Richard Ward, controller at Whirlpool's St. Paul division, will become controller at the St. Joseph division on Oct. 1. Announcement was made by Don Herri, general manager of the St. Joseph division. Ward will succeed the late Clayton Grinnell.

Ward, a former Air Force officer, joined Whirlpool in 1961 as an accounting trainee at the administrative center. He was transferred to the St. Paul division as assistant controller in 1967 and promoted to controller in March 1968.

Ward earned undergraduate and masters degrees in finance at the University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi



RICHARD WARD

Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Scholastic and business fraternities. He and his wife Lynn, and their three children will be moving to the Twin Cities area in the near future.

Local Units To Share In Funds

Job Request Deadline Tuesday

Berrien county commissioners in charge of nearly \$1 million in federal emergency job funds told some 44 representatives of Berrien county schools, cities and townships Wednesday to get their job request forms in to commissioners by next Tuesday.

County government controls the purse strings but will split up some 100 or perhaps more jobs among county communities and tax-supported public service agencies.

Short notice to local agencies and communities is required

because the county must incorporate local and county needs in a final grant application delivered to the Chicago regional office of the U. S. Department of Labor by Sept. 10, said Edward Mattix, chairman of commissioners social services committee and the county board's liaison with the labor department.

Though the county has already given itself 22 job slots — upped recently from 21 with addition of another secretary — the balance of an estimated 125 federally-funded emergency

jobs have been thrown open to local cities and townships and tax-supported public service agencies as subgrantees of the county.

All will be paid for by a one-

Trash, Mail Schedules For Holiday

Officials of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township reported that rubbish and trash pickups, normally made on Monday, will be made on Tuesday next week, because of the Labor day holiday on Monday.

Postal officials in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph also reported that there will not be regular city or rural delivery service on Monday. However, special delivery mail will be delivered.

George L. Westfield, acting Benton Harbor postmaster, said there will be regular delivery service on Saturday, and finance windows will observe the regular Saturday schedule of being open 8 a.m. to noon. The service windows will be closed Sunday and Monday. Lock box customers will have access to that portion of the lobby as usual from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. throughout the weekend.

Westfield said collection of out-going mail on Sunday will be limited to collection boxes at Fairplain plaza, downtown Cunningshams, Kmart and boxes in the post office.

St. Joseph Postmaster Robert Elliott, Janice Hellen and Joseph Miller Jr. reaching the one gallon donation mark were Max Howe, Mary Hall, Francis Dyer, Marleen Siskinnietz, Jack Sandberg, Arnold Baron and Richard Hemenway.

year \$856,700 federal grant. Mattix said communities and public service agencies not attending yesterday's information session in the courthouse, St. Joseph, may still pick up job request forms at the office of County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke.

All job forms must be returned to the committee care of Clerk Kesterke by Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Mattix reported, the State of Michigan had decided to turn over to Berrien county the \$49,700 it was given to create state jobs for Berrien county residents.

This represents an additional estimated seven jobs over and above the estimated 125 jobs covered by direct-to-Berrien federal funds, and Gov. William Milliken has asked that they be devoted to law enforcement, teaching, and putting welfare recipients to work, Mattix reported.

Because of changing federal requirements, the federal emergency job plan in Berrien now is this, Mattix said: Berrien county has applied for \$93,624 in federal funds (with county's 10 per cent equals \$104,026) in an initial grant application to cover the cost of 22 emergency-

Bloodmobile Stop Success At Decatur

DECATUR — Mrs. Paul Flagg, chairman of the bloodmobile visit here yesterday, said 148 pints were donated by Decatur residents.

Reaching the three gallon donation mark were Charles Elliott, Janice Hellen and Joseph Miller Jr. Reaching the one gallon donation mark were Max Howe, Mary Hall, Francis Dyer, Marleen Siskinnietz, Jack Sandberg, Arnold Baron and Richard Hemenway.

LEROY SMITH

Benefit Dance Will Aid Victim's Family

A benefit dance for the family of Leroy Smith of Benton Harbor will be held Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Joker's club, M-153, three miles north of Benton Harbor.

Friends of the Smith family, organized by Bud Terry of Hartford, are holding the dance to help defray some of the expenses incurred during the 18-month illness of Mr. Smith who died Aug. 9 of a kidney disease in Ann Arbor.

A donation of \$1 will be taken at the door. At least four bands are expected to contribute their time to provide entertainment for the evening, according to benefit organizers. All proceeds will go to Mrs. Mary Bell Smith and her children, which includes two sons and a married daughter, all of Benton Harbor.

hire county employees for six months.

The initial grant has been approved and the county expects to receive a \$15,604 check for first-month expenses almost immediately. The county will begin hiring when it arrives.

Meanwhile, the county's final grant application, covering the balance of the \$856,700 federal grant, must be in Chicago on or before Sept. 10. This application will include job requests from county municipalities and public service agencies as approved by county commissioners.

Two File Petitions At Coloma

COLOMA — Two more persons have filed petitions of candidacy for the city's nine-member charter revision commission, bringing the number seeking the positions so far to five.

The two are Homer Umphrey and Fred Munchow Sr. City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Johnson said deadline for filing petitions with her for all city offices at stake in the Nov. 2 city election is Sept. 14 at 4 p.m.

Umphrey, 61, a former city treasurer and city commissioner, is employed at Ridge and Kramer Motor Supply, Benton Harbor. He is active on the Coloma fire department and Coloma emergency ambulance service. He and his wife live at 109 Thomas street, Coloma.

Munchow, 72, is a semi-retired carpenter-contractor, and the father of City Commissioner Fred Munchow Jr. A resident of Coloma for the past 48 years, Munchow and his wife live at 140 Sassafras street Coloma. Munchow is a past master of the Coloma Masonic lodge.

BH Garage Damaged By Fire

Fire gutted the upper half of a two-story garage owned by Lafayette Rockette at 824 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Benton Harbor firemen. The fire started among mattresses stored on the top floor of the garage. Extensive damage was reported to various household articles stored in the garage, and a car owned by Floyd Johnston who lives at 824 Monroe.

Delinquent Taxpayers Face Fines

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph residents must pay summer taxes by the due date of Sept. 15, or face financial penalties, officials of the two cities reported.

Benton Harbor Finance Director Ronald Momany's office reported that after Sept. 15, penalties imposed are one per cent for the remainder of the month. This increases to a 2 per cent penalty throughout October, 3 per cent in November, and reaches 4 per cent in December.

St. Joseph City Clerk Charles Rhodes said a flat 4 per cent penalty is imposed, beginning Sept. 16.

Summer taxes were sent out last July 1, providing a payment period of two months, before the penalties are imposed.

Baroda Man Hurt; Falls From Auto

GALIEN — Gerald Lee Crowder, 25, of route 1 Baroda, was injured last night when he fell out of a car as he attempted to close a car door.

Crowder was released after treatment at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

He told state troopers at the New Buffalo post he was riding in a car driven by Gilda Joy Sonnichsen, 17, of 210 South Main street, Galien, when he noticed the car door beside him was ajar. He fell from the car attempting to secure the door, he said.

The accident occurred at 8:35 p.m. on Cleveland avenue just north of Galien.

Motorcyclist Hurt In M-140 Crash

A motorcyclist was injured, critically Wednesday in a collision with a pickup truck at M-140 and Territorial road, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Leonard G. Friedman, 20, Jasper, Ind., sustained two broken wrists, a fractured leg and severe lacerations of the forehead. He was taken to

Watervliet Community hospital and later transferred to St. Joseph Memorial.

Deputy Randy Arnt reported that Friedman was riding on M-140 when his motorcycle was struck by a pickup truck driven by Ferris H. Pierson, 42, route 6, 94th avenue, Dowagiac. Arnt said the pickup truck had pulled onto M-140 from Territorial road after stopping for a sign.

Pierson was quoted as saying he didn't see the motorcycle because it was behind a truck.

Pierson was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. He is a member of the State Agricultural labor commission.

In another accident, Ofelia Maydon, 17, daughter of Roberto Maydon, 41, Box 901, La Feria Texas, received cuts when the car driven by her father went out of control and rolled over south of the Naam road intersection, in Pipestone township.

Miss Maydon was taken to Berrien General hospital at Berrien Springs for treatment of cuts. None of the other four passengers in the car or the driver were reported injured.

State police from the Benton Harbor post reported that Maydon told them he reached over the seat of the car to discipline one of his five children and lost control of the vehicle in the process.

Cars Crash; Girl Killed

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A three-car crash in Wyoming, a suburb of Grand Rapids, claimed the life of Debra Lynn Wiltier, 17, Wyoming, Wednesday night. Police said she was a passenger in one of the cars,



MODEL CITIES BUS: This 8-passenger mini-bus has chalked up 18,000 miles this summer transporting residents from the Model Cities neighborhood in Benton Harbor and Benton township. The free passenger service was started by the Citizen's Steering Council (CSC) of the Model Cities program and is designed for senior citizens, expectant mothers and other needy residents. Up to 30 passengers a day are being taken to Berrien General

Hospital, pre-natal and medical clinics, and to various area social agencies. Displaying the bus are Dave Kemp, the mini-bus full time driver, and Rev. Silas Legg (right), CSC coordinator. CSC is seeking a two-way communication system to monitor calls and assist in dispatching the bus. Residents seeking transportation can call 925-7042 or go to the Model Cities office at 925 Buss avenue. (Staff photo)

Jobs Hard To Find

Tables Turned For Teachers

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Fully certified teachers in years past were precious jewels to be hoarded by the 16 school districts of Berrien county. Now they're a glut on the market and only about five vacancies exist among the 2,200 teacher job slots in the county, according to Donald Cameron, the Berrien Intermediate school district administrative assistant in charge of teacher services.

"Last year at this time we would have been scrambling for perhaps 30 teachers in the county," Cameron said. "Now this year, the teachers are scrambling for positions rather

than we're scrambling for teachers."

For the first time, to Cameron's knowledge, every school in the county has fully certified teachers.

Hardest-hit among the jobless are high school social studies and English teachers. Cameron is advising them to go back to school to convert their secondary teaching certificates to elementary certificates or take additional studies to become special education teachers.

He knows of two teachers who left education this year because of the tight job market. One, a beginning teacher with a provisional certificate, became a painter. Another fully certified teacher with six years of experience went into construction because he couldn't get the type of teaching job

he wanted.

Cameron is aware of only five vacant teaching slots in the county, three for regular teachers and two for speech correctionists, and has no doubt they'll be filled.

The teacher surplus has eased another intermediate district burden—finding enough substitute teachers.

"We are being swamped right now with teachers trying to get on the substitute teaching list," Cameron reports. Those with full certificates will get preference.

It wasn't long ago that substitutes were so direly needed that college students were slapped into substitute posts and the intermediate district issued calls for anyone with college training to step into the gap.

Public's Eye Always On Unicameral

One-House Legislature Safeguard Against Manipulation

By DON HOENSHELL
Panax Newspapers Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh says Nebraska's pioneering, one-house legislature is a safeguard against "any Mickey Mouse manipulations between two equal chambers."

Marsh, for 18 years Nebraska's Republican secretary of state, now presides over the 49-member legislature with a heavy gavel.

"The two-house legislature can be suspect," he said. "Here, a matter can be worked

Representatives to a single house of 76 members, four elected from each of Michigan's 19 congressional districts.

His trip to Nebraska was to study the details of the unicameral system, how it works and whether its performance meets the needs of the public, special interest groups and government, itself.

SATISFIED

He found that the smaller body, in Nebraska at least, satisfies all elements through the rubarb for years has been over changing it back to partisanship.

Swallow asked whether lobbyists have better control in Nebraska.

"Lobbyists here, of course, can get to these people damned easy, but, so can the public," Marsh said.

The irony lies in the fact that a lobbyist has to approach more independent individuals in a one-house legislature than in a two-house legislature. In Michigan, for example, there are more blocs of power and leadership figures that have to be

Third Of A Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on Nebraska's one-house Legislature by Don Hoenshell, Lansing, Mich., correspondent for Panax Newspapers.

out internally, but always in the public eye. Therein lies the strength of the unicameral system."

Marsh, a polished veteran of statehouse wars, argues that the decision of one house is never final or completely understood until the second house ratifies it.

"When 49 guys take action here, they pass a law," he said. "The people know what they've done. With two houses, they can't know what's going on."

"They can decide on issues and the people don't have to find out how close they are to the committee in the second house or what strings they have to pull to get what they want."

Michigan Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, pressing his petition campaign for 300,000 signatures to place unicameralism on the 1972 ballot, zeroed in on the nonpartisan color of the Nebraska legislature.

Marsh, a party man, said he would prefer a partisan legislature to add a new dimension of responsibility — requiring a party as well as individuals to stand up and be counted.

In addition, he said, the legislature as a partisan body could act as a political breeding ground for state officials.

It is rare that a legislator tries for any other statewide office because the purity of the nonpartisan system separates legislators in their political lives from the parties.

"That body there should be nurturing some political hopes and some political aspirations," he said. "As it is, legislative strength itself is diluted."

But the charms of the one-house legislature to Marsh and others is its responsiveness to public issue built into the system by the glass house atmosphere in which it is forced to operate.

"I find the one-house legislature to perform very well," he said. "It's responsive and that is one of its major values."

Swallow's plan for Michigan would reduce the 148-member legislature 38 Senators and 110

The power in Nebraska lies with committee chairmen who manage on the floor the bills they report out for debate and decision.

Marsh said the system requires "the generation of a great deal of interdependence" with 49 members deciding the fate of 1,000 to 1,500 bills. Michigan's legislature has up to 4,000 bills each year.

Unicameralism, he said, places the separateness of the three branches of government into sharper focus and gives the legislature greater stature than being a sounding board for the governor.

"There's no thought here of going back to two houses," he said. "There are some flaws in every system and we recognize here what they are and will try to correct them."

Union Sets Simplicity Pact Vote

NILES —Members of Local 158 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will meet Saturday to vote on a contract proposal from Simplicity Pattern Co.

The proposal came during a negotiating session last weekend, latest in a series of sessions held since the local struck Simplicity on June 30.

The membership meeting will begin at 9:30 or 10 a.m. Saturday at the Niles high school athletic field.

Infant Boy Suffocates

BLOOMINGDALE —A three-and-a-half month old boy died early this morning when he rolled over in his crib and suffocated on a protective plastic cover.

Floyd Henry McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McEwen, died of accidental suffocation in the family home on route 2, Bloomingdale, at about 3 a.m., according to Dr. Roscoe McFadden, a Van Buren medical examiner, who declared the infant dead at the scene.

Paw Paw state police said the child apparently rolled over, and pushed aside the blanket beneath him, exposing a protective plastic sheet between the blanket and the mattress cover.

The youngster was born in Kalamazoo, May 14.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kribler of Bloomingdale; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sherwood of Otsego.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Bloomingdale chapel of the Robbins funeral home.



240 YEARS BEHIND THE BADGE: The stories were comic and tragic, when a group of veteran law enforcement officers, many now retired, got together

er this week for a luncheon at the Mr. Smorgasbord restaurant, St. Joseph. Seated from left are Guy Tyler, William White, Vern C. Story, Erwin Kubath,

Leslie R. Speese, Ray Granzow and Oliver N. Slater, Sr. Standing are Edward Sandera, Ron H. Smith and Tom Gillespie. (Staff Photo)

Stories Range From Prohibition To Drugs

Veteran Berrien Law Officers Gather

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Remembrances were the frosting on the cake when the grand old men of Berrien county, St. Joseph and Benton

Thirty Seek Court Post In Berrien

The drive for applicants for the post of Berrien county friend of the court closed successfully this week with a total of 30.

Judge Chester J. Byrns reported he and two fellow circuit judges may have a replacement for Friend of the Court John Schoenhals by the end of the month, provided the best candidate has qualifications for the job.

Schoenhals, a gubernatorial lifetime appointee, has volunteered to step out of the post and become the friend of the court's chief investigator under a \$16,339 grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The 30 applicants, 23 men and 7 women age 23 to 56, including several out-of-staters, will have their applications screened by the three circuit judges and the best half-dozen will be personally interviewed, Judge Byrns said.

If the pick of the lot has qualifications for the friend's post, he or she will be nominated by the circuit judges. The governor's appointment is customary.

The appointee's salary will be negotiated from a base of \$8,800 — Schoenhals' current pay — with the circuit judges and the approved or denied by the county board of commissioners, Judge Byrns said.

Socialists File

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Socialist Labor Party, one of Michigan's more persistent minority parties, has filed for a recount on the November, 1972, election ballot.

Harbor law enforcement agencies got together this week for a bull session.

The 10 men who lunched at the Mr. Smorgasbord, St. Joseph, represented approximately 240 years of work behind a badge.

The stories ranged from prohibition raids to the drug problem of the present. Some of the stories were comical—others tragic.

Dean of the group was Guy Tyler who will be 83 years old next Dec. 29. He served under Berrien's only woman sheriff, William White who will be 80 years old Oct. 1. Others were

Vern C. Story, 69; Erwin H. Kubath, 73 (on Aug. 22); Leslie R. Speese, 73; Ray Granzow, 72; Oliver N. Slater, Jr., 74; Ed Sanders, present undersheriff, 54; Det. Ron H. Smith, 50, and St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie, 56.

Tyler, of 1199 Rocky Gap road, Benton Harbor, was an assessor in 1920 and the next year was named city manager of Benton Harbor. He remained with the city until 1929. Then when Benton Harbor Mayor Fred Cutler ran for sheriff, Tyler went along as undersheriff. Cutler died in

officer and Mrs. Cutler served out the rest of his term. Tyler was Berrien county clerk from 1933-37 and probate officer 1944-59.

White started under Sheriff Fred Bryant in 1927. In 1942 until 1946 he was a Benton Harbor Police department detective.

Story, of 470 Ohio, Benton Harbor, served in the sheriff's department from 1933 to 1938 and joined the Benton Harbor police department in 1938, serving until 1955. When former Chief Alvin Boyd was killed in an excursion boat sinking in Lake Huron June

25, 1950, Story was named acting chief, a position that became permanent a couple months later.

Kubath, a process server now, who lives at 915 Market street, St. Joseph, joined the sheriff's department in 1921 under George Bridgman. In 1945 he was elected sheriff and served until 1957. That year he was appointed postmaster but was never confirmed and in 1962 was replaced by Democrat Tom Slattery.

Speese, of 597 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was in the state constabulary in 1918, a mounted law enforcement agency that was the forerunner of the Michigan State Police.

When the department changed from horses to motorcycles, Speese threw down his reins. He joined the sheriff's department in 1933 under Charlie Miller and later served under Al Hastings and Kubath who made Speese undersheriff. He serves on the Berrien County Social Services board as a state appointee.

Granzow, 501 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, was undersheriff under Miller. He served in the

sheriff's department from 1932 to 1940 and with the Michigan Department of Revenue from 1940 to 1955.

Slater, of 704 Main street, St. Joseph, was in the St. Joseph police department from 1921 to 1953, serving under Chiefs Fred Alden, Ben Phairas and Gillespie. After he retired, he was an ambulance driver for Lou Kerlikowski for five years.

Sandera, of Stevensville, started his law enforcement career in Buchanan in 1942. A year later he joined the sheriff's department and served as undersheriff under Hastings, Kubath, Henry Griese and the present sheriff, Forrest (Nick) Jewell.

Smith, of 299 Elvern drive, Benton Harbor, retired earlier this year. He served in the Benton Harbor Police department since 1945. At the time of his retirement he was chief of detectives. At present he is court bailiff for Circuit Judge Chester Byrns.

Gillespie was with the Michigan State police from 1934 to 1947, when he was appointed St. Joseph chief of police. Of the active law enforcement officers he has the most years of service.

Public Urged To Join Welfare Fraud War

Southwestern Michigan's Republican legislators are calling on their constituents to join in a battle against welfare fraud.

Leading the effort, keyed to citizen reports of possible fraud cases, are state Rep. Harry Gast, Ray C. Mitten and DeForrest Strang, and State Sen. Charles O. Zollar. All four represent people in Berrien and Cass counties.

Their joint statement urged citizens to notify their county social services agency of questionable practices regarding any form of public assistance. They said this includes ADC, food stamps, rent or medical assistance, or any other form for social grant.

The legislators noted that persons reporting by letter or phone call need not identify

themselves if they don't want to do so. All reports of possible illegality will be investigated.

In Berrien County, citizens may write Wesley P. Bowerman, director, 1134 South Crystal, Benton Harbor, or phone 926-7331. In Cass County, people can write Margaret M. Murray, director, Court House, Cassopolis, or phone 445-2485.

"Citizens know, better than government can, where the individual abuses of these programs are happening," said the legislators. "We must depend on them to help us, and that's exactly what we're appealing for today."

"We, the legislators of this region, are convinced that only by eliminating the abuses and fraud under the present system can we adequately support and sustain the integrity of the legitimate recipient, such as blind, disabled, aged and other truly needy recipients, and keep the costs within our means."

"There's no question in our minds that welfare fraud is eating up hard-earned tax dollars, and taking food and clothing away from the truly needy. It's both a moral and legal crime that must be stopped through the cooperation of government and private citizens."

LOADED WITH PIGS

Truck Flips Amid Squeals Of Anguish

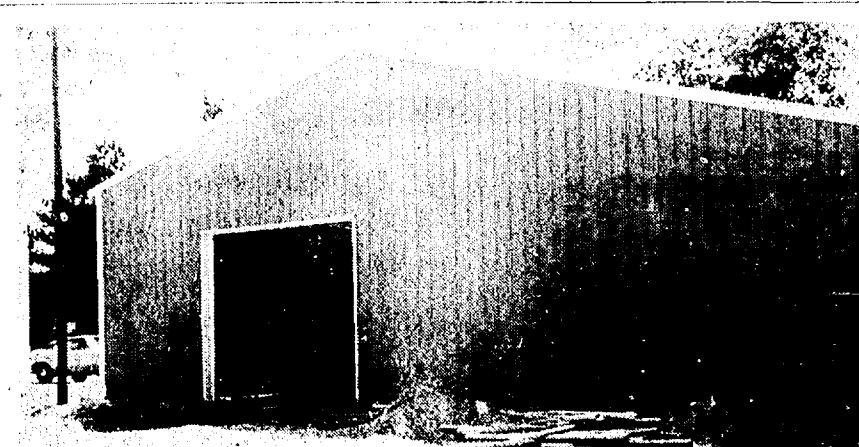
PAW PAW—A truck loaded with pigs bound for market overturned early yesterday on I-94 near here, killing some of its cargo and releasing others.

The driver, Vaughn E. Nelson, 45, of Altona, Ill., apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel when the truck with a cargo estimated at 179 pigs went off the shoulder and rolled over, state police said.

About 18 pigs were killed in the accident or were shot later. Many of the remaining were rounded up, police said. The driver was not injured.

The truck belongs to the Woodman Livestock Co. of Victoria, Ill., and was headed for market in Detroit.

The accident occurred at 5:20 a.m. in the eastbound lane of I-94 at County Road 652.



COLOMA CITY GARAGE: Coloma Building Inspector Norman Carrothers said work should be completed on the new Coloma city garage by mid-September. The garage is to house all city-owned equipment. The cost, including electrical, mechanical, and paving work will be about \$20,000, he said. (Cliff Stevens photo)